

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

An Evening Daily by the Students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

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OFFICE: 12 NORTH EIGHTH STREET

Entered at the Postoffice at Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Invariably in Advance. By Mail or Carrier.

By carrier, per year, \$4.00

By mail, per year, \$3.00

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LARGEST CIRCULATION

IN BOONE COUNTY.

THROUGH A CARDINAL'S EYE

That we are closely approaching a reproduction of the age of extravagance and inordinate pleasure in which the Romans lived just before the fall of their city, is the belief of Cardinal Gibbons. The cry today is for more and more riches. The rich man is greedy for more, and seems never to have enough to satisfy his desires. It is the same with the well-to-do, and so on down the line, according to the Cardinal. The cry is the same everywhere. While we in Missouri have been thanking the automobile for bringing good roads in its wake, Cardinal Gibbons blames the machine for creating undue extravagance in the hearts of the people. Many people mortgage their homes to buy automobiles, he asserts. If we did not have the automobile there would not be the desire to mortgage the home for this purpose, and so each new pleasure brings its demand and its toll. We have many more channels of pleasure than there were in the days of Augustus Caesar, yet there is the desire for new pleasures and for greater enjoyment.

As a Christian man, Cardinal Gibbons has faith in the Gospel of Christ to save the situation. There was no Christ to save Rome. "I hope the people will see their folly and realize the true situation. The spirit of self-denial, unselfishness and love, the principles of Christ's teachings, will be practiced by the people then more largely and will save us where Rome could not be saved."

"This great desire for riches is making people very selfish," the Cardinal maintains. "I do not speak of individuals, for we have many generous men and women among the rich, but I wish that more of them would be a little less selfish and a little more considerate of the unfortunate."

As to the comparative degrees of happiness enjoyed by the rich and by the poor, Cardinal Gibbons mentions the European peasants, who live on simple food with much contentment, and who have good appetites and good digestion, which, he added, could not be said of all the rich men of this country.

COMPARISON IN TRAINING

Is the servant problem—that never-ending source of bitterness to women the world over—a blessing in disguise? At any rate it may not be the unmitigated evil it looks, for it is declared that owing partly to the special acuteness of the problem here, women are more practically educated, particularly in household matters, in America than are English women. That, at least, is the opinion of a well-known author, who has had frequent opportunities to observe the women of both countries. Owing to the fact that in America servants are not easily to be obtained, usually, demand high wages and are often incompetent and unreliable, even the wealthy woman has been trained from an early age to do her own household work, and, in fact, often does much of it herself. In England, according to this writer, a man with a salary of \$2500 a year probably keeps two maids, and the daughters of the house are not taught to work or to manage a home. Consequently they grow up knowing little or nothing of household matters. The daughters of

a man in the same position in America would do the work themselves.

More and more the American girl is fitting herself for taking care of herself. She learns something of other, irrespective of the amount of money her father may possess, by which, if necessary, she can earn a good living. Today she is to be found as a member of most of the trades unions of the country, competing on equal terms with her brother. The girl in certain ultra wealthy circles of American society would perhaps be almost equal in the matter of education with her parallel in England, who has been taught merely by a governess or in a private school, where she may study or not, according to her taste, but on the whole, the American girl of a certain standard is better informed than the English woman of the same standard. If general report be true.

The old settlers of Boone county, the pioneers to whom is due the credit for the material progress of the county for a half century and more, are in Columbia today, renewing old friendships and living again "the days of old long ago." Reunions of this sort are helpful in any community. They foster love of home and country, cement friendships, and make for loyalty and harmony among men. Columbia gives them a cordial welcome.

The University of Missouri has a reputation for getting its service projects done to the people. The corresponding course to be instituted this fall is a significant step in this direction, and one which should add materially to the influence of the university in educational work away from the campus.

What an optimistic "chunch" of citizens they are—the organizers of the Republican county committee in Boone county.

CIVIL SERVICE IN KANSAS CITY

Politicians Don't Enjoy Seeing "the Pie Counter Put on the Burn."

The first application of civil service rules to appointments in Kansas City is now being made. The new law places in the competitive class several positions of the first grade importance, including the city engineer at \$1800, commissioner of street cleaning at \$1800, superintendent of street repairs at \$1800, etc., and makes it necessary to fill all positions de novo. While the total number of applicants for city positions has been fairly large, especially for places in the city engineer's office, applicants for positions requiring technical qualifications are not so numerous. As an explanation of this state of affairs, the following native statement of a Kansas City politician may not be beside the mark:

"It is no betrayal of confidence to say that 70 per cent of the men who have been clamoring for positions are not capable of filling them and they have the good sense not to try. The average political worker is shy on book learning and I don't anticipate that the civil service commission will be bothered much by them. Civil service might be all right in theory, but from a political standpoint it is 'N. G.' If they are going to fill the city hall with high school kids who don't know a precinct book from a novel, how are we going to get the precincts polled and who are we going to depend upon to travel the city over at election time and act as committees on applause to the speakers? No man will perform these services out of patriotism or on account of party principles. He must be fed from the pie counter, but it begins to look as if the pie counter is to be put on the burn."—Good Government, New York.

Kansas Sets Pace for the Nation.

The results in Kansas will exert a powerful influence in shaping the future course of the national administration. The most casual of political observers can see that it fixes a point at which the power and prestige of Speaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich shall be brought to a period, and that, if followed by other insurgent triumphs, it must lead to the modification or actual abandonment of policies in relation to which many of the President's most conservative advisers still insist on standing pat.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Bass Place on East Broadway has been subdivided into ten lots and will be sold at auction, Thursday, Aug. 18th. The eighteen room residence will be moved off the place. Quinn & Conley are the local agents and Schwabe Bros. are the auctioneers. *

When you think of insurance think of FOUNTAIN.

A Car With Comforts of a Home.

GREENWICH, Conn.—C. W. Post, a wealthy manufacturer, left here Thursday after a visit of several days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cline, who are occupying his summer villa, the Boulders. Mr. and Mrs. Post, accompanied by Edward C. Stetson of the South Carolina legislature and Mrs. Stetson, will tour through the Berkshires and to the White Mountains in Mr. Post's wonderful touring car which is little short of a hotel on wheels.

The car is the biggest touring car seen in the vicinity of New York. It weighs seven thousand pounds and is got a with everything needed on a long tour except sleeping quarters. It carries without inconvenience seven big trunks and is fitted on the inside with hot and cold water, a washstand, hangers for food and a table for dining. A new movement of the hand turn it into a dining car or a room where the toilet can be made.—New York Herald.

Ties of Blood.

When Chief Boatswain Daniel Montague, United States navy, was examined by the physicians at League Island Navy Yard two or three weeks ago they decided that the only thing that would save his life was a transfusion of blood. Volunteers willing to give their blood were called for and one of the first to offer was Richard Pearson Holston, formerly an officer of the navy. The interest of the incident is in making known the fact that a volunteer of more recent passage was accepted in preference to Mr. Holston.

Mr. Holston's reason for volunteering for the service required was decidedly romantic. He was Montague's commanding officer on the Merrimack when that ship was purposely sunk in the north of the harbor of Santiago during the Spanish War in an attempt to be the first commanded by Admiral Cervera. What could be more natural than that the leader of that hazardous expedition should offer his blood to save the life of one of his companions in the undertaking?—New York Mail.

The Kansas Victory an Inspiration.

Success of the revolt in Kansas will be an inspiration to renewed protests all about the line. Near in agents who were halfhearted in their independence in the last session of Congress will have new courage. And public opinion will be looking for men of such courage and independence, and will be more inclined to disregard other worthy bases of judgment and to make Cannonism a supreme issue. The Republican party hardly can afford to meet such conditions through out the Union, and is fully justified in asking that the speaker eliminate himself as an issue before the congressional campaign fairly begins.—Boston Herald.

Will Cannon Heed the Ax?

Kansas lent itself to an explanation. Practically, it has no quarrel with the President, but it is surprised with Cannonism. One result of its success is that four of the six supporters from that state upon whom the speaker could depend have been defeated in spite of the fact that he espoused their cause. And, of the four, one was a pet protégé, as well as a member of the ways and means committee. Mr. Cannon may be slow to take a hint, but when it is given with an ax, he ought to see the force of it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A More Popular Way.

"You know what the poem says: Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursuing— Learn to labor and to wait." "Yes, I know about that, but most of us would much rather put it this way: Let us then be up and doing, Everybody whom we may, So the fortune we're pursuing, May be captured right away."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Praise for the Pruning Knife.

The mayor of Kansas City is overhauling all the city departments for the purpose of "cutting out dead wood." In other words, of seeing whether or not every employee is giving due return for the compensation received and that no useless expenditures are indulged in. Pruning of this character, judiciously conducted, would prove profitable to most cities.—Indianapolis Star.

For Sale At Public Auction.

This property facing 75 feet on Broadway and 110 feet south on Willis avenue will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, August 16. This property is excellently located, convenient to all the schools and the business section. It has paved streets and granite walks and will make some one a desirable home, or it can be used for a rooming house. I must sell this property at once, as I am in business elsewhere and have no time to look after it.

S. L. MILLER, J. A. Stewart, auctioneer.

More Proof of High Cost of Living.

"Maybe my little peep won't count for much in the general chorus of complaint against the high cost of living, but I want to chip in just the same because I have struck an original note," said a typewriter salesman, last week I moved. I do that pretty often. This time I went into a rooming house where the landlady requires a deposit on latchkeys. It was an ordinary key.

"Thirty-five cents," said she. "How's that?" said I. "I have roomed other places where a deposit was required, but they only wanted a quarter."

"I know," said she sadly, but everything is so high these days."

"That argument was incontestable," said I, "I paid the deposit."—New York Sun.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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Board and room for \$15 per month at 604 Hickman Avenue. A modern new house, three blocks from Broadway.

FOR RENT OR SALE—AT 1406 East Avenue—modern house, large reception hall and nine rooms, new granite basement. Phone 350-Black or 373-Black.

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FOR SALE—AS I AM HURRIEDLY leaving town I wish to sell my household goods which are almost new. For particulars call at 102 University avenue, or telephone 157-0-4.

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FOR SALE—A new seven-room residence, thoroughly modern, lot 70 by 100 feet, beautiful trees. Owner leaving city. Will take \$1500 if sold at once. Reasonable terms. Apply at 1207 Keiser.

FOR RENT—A NEW SEVEN-room, strictly modern bungalow at 1201 Walnut street. For particulars phone 563 white or see John Hubbell.

WANTED—WE WANT TO WRITE your Tornado Insurance. Phone for rates. Batterton & Belcher, Columbia, Mo.

Moving time is now on. Below is a partial list of my rental properties: 4 rooms (New) N. E. \$12. 6 rooms, S. E. Hot water heat, \$20. 6 rooms South Part (Modern), \$20. 3 rooms South Part (Modern), \$20. 9 rooms, South Part (Modern), \$19. 12 rooms, South Part (Modern), \$30.

13 rooms South Part (Modern), \$30. Buy a lot and build a home. 50 by 100 on Paved street, \$985. 50 by 100, on Paved street, \$1500. 43 by 112, North part, \$550.

I write Fire and Tornado Insurance. You sleep better when you have it. At T. Fountain Real Estate and Insurance 911A, E. Broadway.

For Rent.

Offices in the modern and up-to-date Thilo building, corner Broadway and Fifth street. Excellent location and all modern conveniences. See us for other rental property.

For Sale.

120 acres of land within 2 miles of Columbia at a bargain, can make easy terms. Jas. G. Holcombe & Co. 205-206 Thilo Bldg. Phone 705.

FOR SALE—4-room house, bath, barn, lot 68 by 157, sewerage, water, lights, nice light fixtures, on good street, plenty nice fruit and shade trees, price \$1800. 75 acres good productive land, well fenced, lays fairly well, never failing springs, beautiful building site, 4 miles from Columbia, on good road, price \$30 an acre.

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The Missourian (daily) till January 1, 1911 for only one dollar.